"WOOLY-WHIRL" HELD BY SENIORS WAS WELL ATTENDED

The Senior Class held its sec-ond dance — "The Wooly Whir!" — Saturday, December 8, in the high school gym.

It was held for Juniors and Seniors and their guests.

Decorations consisted of paper lambs on the walls, a cotton lamb in the center of the gym, and red and white streamers in the doorways.

Music was provided on records played by several fellows impersonments of Fran Petic, D. Byrne, Embir Service, Proceedings, 19 Service, 19

Cookies, fudge and pop were served in the cafeteria. A. A.

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Girls Athletic Association Begins Basketball Season

The G. A. A. started their basket-all season Wednesday afternoon.

Team Wins Two In Meet;

Both Farmington High debate teams were victorious in the second round of the inter-Lakes behate League on December of June Turner and Lou Dowdling on the Meet Keege Harbor's near the Louisian Company of the Company of the

The next round will be held at Walled Lake High on January 14, 1952. C. T.

STUDENT COURT RULES, REGULATIONS PUT INTO EFFECT

Student Court rules and regula-ions for the 1951-52 school year vent into effect Monday, Decem-

er 3. The list of violations, thus far, the same as last year. It fol

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It should make little
difference whether or not a youth
might be drafted tomorrow, the
next day or never. The main
thought should be toward a family
and a future occupation.
The youth who is worried about
the Army can not adequately prepare himself for his future life.
The art of warfare can be learned
in a few months, but it takes, years
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2) Trespassing on school grounds.
4. Eating or lottering in ears parkd on the school grounds.
5. Sun balling in front of the
chool will get in the school grounds.
7. Eating in the locker rooms.
8. Having a messy or unlocked
ocker three consecutive times.
9. Destruction of school prop-

The art of warfare can be learned in a few months, but it takes years to learn a trade or profession. Youth today should have few thoughts about the draft or other future difficulties. Youth prior to World War II were faced with the prospect of military service, but survived and now can build a future for themselves. Before them, youth was faced with the worse economic depression this country has even seen. Regardless of how dark the tuture seems; it is wise to prepare for the property of the form of the future seems; it is wise to prepare and the form of the future seems; it is wise to prepare to the future seems; it is wise to the future seems; is past.

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For youth today, the best insutance against despair and disappointment is to plan for an oran. manship.

11. Dropping papers in Farmington business section.

12. Skipning pep meetings.

13. Creating a disturbance while
in Farmington stores.

14. Creating a disturbance or behaving ir an unsportsmanlike manner at any extra curricular activity.

r. 15. Court jurors who miss three onsecutive meetings can be tick:

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16. Student Conneil members
who miss four consecutive meetings without valid reason.

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the 18 bob Brown. The punishments
are listed as follows; however,
changes may be made.

1. Picking up papers.

2. Writing themes.

3. Staying after school.

4. Being barred from extra-curricular activities.

5. Recommendation for suspension from school.

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is to let the students oper themselves and part sergonsibility
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connection of the suspens of the suspen Independent Cage Team Wins In Detroit League The Farmington area basketball team which has entered the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation League made their initial start a success December 5 by defeating Outer Drive Faith Lutheran 38 - 18.

feating Outer Drive Faith Lutteran 3.8 18. Gino Carnewiths received scoring honors by sinking six baskets. Members of the team are G. Carnevale, R. Hammond, N. Reupp, D. Whitehead, J. Bunn, B. Pressley, H. Dubel, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Lucalar. E. M.

King Pins Hold Lead In Boys' Bowling League

The G. A. A. started their basket-ball season Wednesday afternoon. The team captains for the sea-son are as follows: Senders, D. Gre-cu; Juniors, L. Dowdnir, and D. Cant; Sophomores, L. Gildemeister, L. Stock, B. McDonald and N. Lutz; Freshmen, S. Gazley. There will be four games played every Wednesday, the first one starting at 4:100 p.m. Schedules for the year will be given Wednesday, President Jane Hamiln stated. J. D. The King Pins are in first place in the Boys' Bowling League with 16 wins and four losses. The Alley Cats are in second place with 14 wins and six losses. The Alley Cats with 1627 pins have the high for three games. They are also first for high single game with 551. Earl Cox has a high score of 174 for a single game.

Farmington Varsity Club Meeting Held December 5

The cost and high score of three games and high score of 174 for a single game.

Bowlers with the highest averages are Cox with 174, Gazley with 158 and Pressley with 154.

N. H. It was decided at the Varsity Club meeting December 5 that girls may wear boys athletic sweaters. A committee was chosen to in-vestigate the possibility of buying jackets for the Varsity Club mem-

Library Club Will Hold Annual Christmas Party

jackets for the value, con-hers. The club also donated money to the Student Council for the pur-pose of running buses to the basket-ball games away from home. G. W. The Library Club planned their annual Christmas party at a meeting held Thursday, December 6.
The Club decided that the student librarians will stay after school on Thursday, December 13, to decorate the Christmas tree, donated by the Student Council. It was also decided that long after school of the council of the coun Student Council Will Give New Year's Eve Dance

nated by the Student Council.

It was also decided that inexpensive stress that the stress of the world be exchanged and refreshments served.

Cheerleaders Named

The Seventh and Eighth grade cheerleading squads for the 1951- it can be stress to the Eighth Grade (Composite the Eigh

Eighth Grade Class Holds Dance, Party

ed weekly by the Farmington High Journalism class through the cour-The Farmington Enterprise. The eighth grade held a closed party Friday, December 7. Mr. Voltmer led most of the danc-ing which included square dancing, grand marches and other mixed dances.

clug.

After the refreshments, which included pop, candy bars, potatochips and dixie cups, there was twenty minutes of social dancing.

N. G.



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Ross Moore of Beatrice is reported.

Moning fine after a successful opera. Street for her' sister, Mrs. Don Vance, last Wednesday evening. After several games, a delicious More or girl who is with Uncle Sam this year or yearly measured a phone or girl who is with Uncle Sam this year. Those in our block are Art Charlebois and Roy Priest. Mrs. John Sears and children, Lueille Leining is a sister of Art Uncle Charleton and Raymond, were Sunday visitors of the Norman Moore Road celebrated his 11th birthday Friday, December 7.

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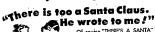
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